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Presidential

BADICAL STULTIFICATION. From Maine to Texas the Republican news- that they were forced to take up such a creapapers are weeping crocodile tears over what ture as Dent, Grant's brother in-law. Ignothey call the "Democratic blunder" in the minuous defeat was the result. They tried of franchise and the privileges of citizens; passage of the Potter resolutions. This hyp- other expedients which failed. As a last re- and after calling ourselves for more than one ocritical wail is thoroughly understood by the country. A general never means or laments of Democracy, and redemption came. A bundred years the United States of America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, the candid, honest thinking man of the thing, and to maintain a state of masterly at the blunders of an enemy. It is usual for glorious victory perched upon its streaming present day will admit that instead of being a political adversary to chuckle over the mistakes of the opposition. There is deep grief or Ames resigned in disgrace and left the and various may be the residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to England in many and walling in the Roselling residue to the Roselling and wailing in the Republican party at the State he had plundered. The result is Mis- Revolution; and in addition to that, pay tribinvestigation which is to be made by the sissippi is at peace, taxes have been reduced ute to every nation on the earth whose peo-Democrats, but it is caused by the knowledge and educational facilities increased. Such is the ple choose to humbug and to deceive us, of the fact that new and disgraceful revelse history of Carolina. This prostrated State of the fact that new and disgraceful revela- history of Carolina. This prostrated State liberative bodies, influencing in various ways tions are to be made. The whine about the found no relief until her people raised the the public servants in the diplomatic, execu-"Democratic blunder" is the shrick of terror. | banner of Democracy. Under this sign they | tive, and other branches of our easily-plas-The Radicals are estopped from condemning conquered, and the idea of deserting a party The Radicals are estopped from condemning conquered, and the idea of deserting a party in various modes, too numerous to mention that has achieved so much for the south, and and too well known to be other than a disment of the President in view of the fact that accepting in its place the Nationals, is an ab-they tried to disgrace and remove Presi-surdity. Let us stand by the party that liber-the Revolution bled and died to establish in the defenders of a great nation are redent Johnson. There was no wailing ated the south. In the southern States the (foreign trade) we have thrown away with about blunders, anarchy and revo- Democrats, in the dark night of gloom, Intion when Andrew Johnson was ar- have stood shoulder to shoulder and bravely raigned, not for stealing the Presidency, but fought the battles for life and liberty. We fathers, and uniting as they did and laboring together to regain and build up, we have been content to sit down with a cowardly that there was such a thing as a constitution. and in division there is weakness. If we are whine that everything is wrong and there is In this outery against the proposed investi- united we can hope to succeed. As long no use to try to right it, because it is not our gation the Republicans are silenced, over-whelmed with confusion, by the fact that the Republican house of a Republican congress, in 1869, established a precedent for the very inquiry directed by the Potter resolution by may look for a return of the black pall that not thinking that as freemen, part and parthe appointment of a committee to investigate the election of Presidential electors in were disfranchised and the carpetbaggers but being responsible as an integral part of New York in 1868, which Radical committee | were stealing the taxes paid by the people | the nation, would in future suffer from genmade investigation, and in their report ap- they were persecuting. proved congressional inquiry as "a duty of "the highest importance," failure in the per-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

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"France or the anarchy so fatal to Mexico. The National convention of Turners began its sessions in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday. " * * * Congress may not only regulate "and provide for this, but may devise a The piano-makers of New York are on the " mode of ascertaining what the actual result eve of a strike against a proposed reduction "of an election has been." Compelled to

> W. & A. Laycock, lumber merchants, for six hundred thousand pounds. Dr. Lindsay, a veteran sporting reporter, connected with the New York press, died Sunday night at Staten Island.

And Representative Potter will deliver the orathis, notwithstanding the disclaimtion before the literary societies of Roanoke college, Virginia, on the twelfth of June. er of Mr. Potter and nearly all who are in a position to speak authoritatively. But Jones & Schyler, of New York, are reported in bankruptcy, and Edward Haight & Co. suppose it be admitted that Hayes's title is failed to meet their engagements Saturday. held in question; who first and most for-Two men were killed and three others severely shocked and burned by lightning, near Providence, Rhode Island, Sunday evening. not the full delegated Republican convention of New York assembled in Rochester in September last, and marshalled by the Republican United States senator from that

State, Hon. Roscoe Conkling? President The trunk manufactory of Pritchard & Likely, at Rochester, New York, burned Sat-Hayes's title was then in question-in question in the New York Republican State con- urday. Loss, fifteen thousand dollars; six vention. The committee on platform had refused to affirm it in their report, and that re-The Russian government has decided to

abolish jury trials in cases of attempted asfusal was the turning and vital point of the sassination for political motives and acts of convention's whole proceeding. Upon it the violence against officials. great struggle of the convention took place. At Port Eads, mouth of the Mississippi, Sunday, a sailor named Thomas Borden fell Mr. George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and recognized leader of the from the mainmast of the schooner John H. friends of Hayes, offered as a substitute for Keanz, and was instantly killed. A Berlin dispatch from St. Petersburg says the second resolution of the platform re-

ported, a resolution opening with these whose advice the case of Vera Sassulitch was words: "The LAWFUL TITLE of Ruthersubmitted to a jury, seems resolved to reford B. Hayes to the Presidency is as clear A Calcutta dispatch says that virulent cholera has appeared at Movar. Of forty-one Europeans attacked, thirty died. One hun-The heated discussion that followed between

Mr. Curtis and Senator Conkling is not fordred cases among the native population are gotten. Upon its close a vote of the convenreported tion by yea and nay was taken upon Mr. Admiral Sir Ashley Cooper Key left Halifax Curtis's proposition to affirm "the lawful title on a train Saturday evening to take the English mail steamer at Rimouski, having been of Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency," summoned with all haste to take command, it is said, of a Baltic fleet. and it was overwhelmingly in the negative, as follows: Nays, 295; yeas, 198; majority

Vice-President Wheeler, Mrs. Hayes, Miss against, 186. In view of such a formal ques-Fannie Hayes, and a large party of ladies tioning of Hayes's title by the Republi- and gentlemen, are at Saranac lake, catching trout by the score. Mrs. Haves and her can convention of the State of New York, daughter have hooked several twenty-pound-Republicans and Republican journals are

estopped from censuring any who may choose Not a few members of congress are ful of adjournment by the end of June, and are working to that end. The Potter investigating committee would not interfere with THE NATIONALS AND DEMOCRACY such a result, as it has power to sit during The Water Valley Courier says: "The

The Spanish government has decided to authorize the return of Captain-General Joand Radicals have been fused into the Navellar from Caba, leaving General Martinez tionals; thinks the leaders will be the same, Campos in supreme military and civil comand that the same fate awaits it. We have mand, with power to execute the promised heard nothing of such a party in this county, reforms neither do we apprehend any opposition to In Philadelphia, Sunday, James S. Muller,

hving with his son, William, who is married, the candidates of the Democratic party this fall if the masses of the party will but agree sued, and the father stabled the son in the among themselves. If we are ever to have abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. The such a party in this State, 1879 will be its'na- father gave himself into custody. The bark J. S. Wright left Philadelphia. tal year." We are gratified to know that

for Belfast, Friday night, and on her way Mississippi intends to stand by the Demodown the river a mutiny broke out. The crew cratic party, which has wrested the State from refused to obey the officers who tried to rethe rule of the Radical plunderers. The Napress the disorder. The boatswain, Robert tional party has been improvised here in Armstrong, was killed. A revenue-cutter

ty for local purposes. In the northern almost hopeless condition. A continued issue

Sunday afternoon a car loaded with ker-

knowing that it will certainly secure the con- osene in barrels, in a train of thirty-five cars, trol of the National and State governments, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near and that it has the desire and will soon have the power to correct the evils that have flowed four other cars, in all two hundred and fifty from Radical rule, what motive can they barrels. The track was torn up for over one have for deserting their party on the eve of a | hundred feet. victory which will be so overwhelming that

Frederick Clarke, book-keeper for Vernon Brothers & Co., paper manufacturers at Northampton, Massachusetts, with a ware-house in New York, has been suspended after confessing that he had been stealing money

will have a majority in the United States more, elected its candidate for the Presidency at the last general election, and frantically embrace the Nationals, an organization without prestige and whose existence will be as ephemeral as that of the know-nothing party and the other mushroom growths that have suddenly sprung up but have been equally as suddenly sprung up the imperishable Democracy. There is no local more, elected its candidate for the Presidency at the last general election, and frantically embrace the Nationals, an organization without prestige and whose existence will be as ephemeral as that of the know-nothing party and the other mushroom growths that have suddenly sprung up but have been equally as suddenly killed off by the imperishable Democracy. There is no local more, elected its candidate for the last general election, and frantically embrace the Nationals, an ovidently crazy and imagines Miss Astor in labor, target and bravery than the Americans allowed peoples of other nations, tribes and bravery than the lowed peoples of other nations, tribes and converted the material resources of our country and indiging up our foreign commerce. "Let us have peace," but, remember, "don't give up that was been equally as suddenly sprung up but that have suddenly sprung up but have been equally as suddenly killed off by the imperishable Democracy. There is no senate in a few months, and which, further-

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Every Interest of the American Peobaggers have been routed; under its rule honple, and Particularly of the Great esty, retrenchment and reform have been in-Producing South, Demands its Reclamation - An Interesting Paper on the Bubject.

To the editors of the Memphis Daily APPEAL; to all papers enough interested in the real welfare of America to publish or republish such articles; to the merchants, manufacturers, railroad and river transportation lines, the coal and fron interests, the grangers, labor unions, the producers of breadstuffs, meats and products of the soil, for export, of the south and west, north and west, the east, the Mississippi valley—the entire Union; to all Americans, where'er dispersed, and especially to all enterprising, patriotic Americans, of all classes, who can for a few moments forget self, and think and act for the general good of their country, this appeal is most respectfully addressed: the earth under the fructifying rays of the spring sun. Why abandon such a party for the sake of the unorganized Nationals, embracing many of its principles, but powerless for good. The only safety for the south is in the Democratic party. It has liberated the southern people from the plunderers and the despots sustained for years by

tered upon our people for the purpose of sub-GENTLEMEN, CITIZENS-To business men, jecting them to the rapacity of imported raswhose mills and workshops are either idle or cals. The Democratic party has redeemed over-producing; to producers and merchants, and regenerated the south, and, for one, the who for thirteen years have watched one de-APPEAL will ever praise the bridge that has preciation in values follow another, until ruin carried the tax-paying people over and bankruptcy have taken the place of wealth and affluence, in the case not only of safely. Ten years ago all the southmillions of American citizens, but also of thousands of flourishing towns and cities ern States were in the clutches of Radicalism, the party that swooped down upon a poor, throughout the length and breadth of the bankrupt, impoverished people like a set of Cormorants, eager to suck our very life blood who, though laboring in the right direction and to destroy and blot out our State governments. That party was controlled by vaga- and see thousands of their members and bonds from the slums of northern cities; men brethren ruined or thrown out of employment, and added to the constantly increasing who had no interest in us save to plunder. who had no interest in us save to plunder, persecute and to slander for the purpose of feeding the fires of sectional hatreds. There it is unnecessary to say that something is was too much manhood to long submit to and has been wrong, and growing worse such outrage. State after State was redeemed continually, with the greatest and most valuable interests of America since over-producby the Democratic party. The tax-payers of the State of Mississippi tried various expedients. So great was their desperation every kind of religion known to the world to be practiced freely in our land; after grant-ing to nearly all classes and colors the right the hand of an unthinking prodigal and today can claim but little interest in. You will admit that instead of being brave as our fore-

eral depression and public losses for all our past individual indifference and want of action, will admit that we are not united States and not a united people, and that all our troubles come from not being united; that so far from being united, every State, every town, every class of industry, every company, corporation, every grade of society, every firm, and every individual citizen or resident s working to tear down his neighbor and to build up himself; heedless of the fact that "a house divided against itself shall fall," proven by every day occurrences to be as true as it is easy to be understood; heedless of pauper, or a criminal, and in either of those

livisions of the grand army of unfortunates must add the cost of his support to the already heavy public expense, a portion of which is compelled to be collected out of the pocket and profits of the successful individual who broke his neighbor down by working against him, and another portion added to the taxes of some other overstrained busi-ness, compelling it to fail, and so on in end-less repetition; heedless of the fact that every American who, from any reason, becomes Jacob Musguard's brewery, at Ridgewood, Long Island, burned Saturday. Loss, twenty thousand dollars; one-half covered by inand that the feeding and support of him by Americans collectively necessitates the heavy taxation of Americans individually to raise means, not only for the support and profitable employment of keepers to take care of said unfortunate, either in prison, almhouse nsane asylum or other necessary public institution, thus making it more expensive col-lectively than individually to support him. Every thinking American, regardless of age, sex, color, parties, politics, denomination or religion will admit, to the shame of Americans the world over, that all and everything stated so far in this appeal is literally true. These facts being admitted, is it not about time for the working, thinking, tax-paying that Count de Pahlen, minister of justice, by classes of Americans to call a halt in this rapid march to destruction, sound a parley and then take counsel together before it is too late, and plotting schemes of rival commercial nations, reckless thoughtless, destructive acts of Americans at home, have

wasted the hard-earned wealth of the people, destroyed their beautiful cities and their few remaining merchant and naval vessels, torn place, but to secure the cheapest freights up the costly means of inland communication and the most benefits to the greatest amount of produce, of agriculture, mines and manufaction, broken down the power of the government of a free people, left the temple of liberty in ruins, and the land of the free a land unknown throughout the world, and the success of designing monarchs triumphant forcess of designing monarchs triumphant forcess of the globe where it was found profitable and controlled the globe where it was found the globe w rally, calling in the stragglers and once more uniting as a business, working people, that we can hope to compete with the English and the other nations of the world. English by persuading us to fight one another, on land and sea, caused us to ruin ourselves much sooner than she could have done by declaring war upon us. She has won a peaceful victory, but our defeat has been all the more humbling and terrible in its conse-quences, a thousand-fold more costly to our people than any defeat she could force upon

us by battle and war. She has swept our mercantile ensigns away from our own harbors, and made the "Stars and Stripes" and the "American Eagle" a stranger upon the high seas. While we have been occupied high seas. While we have been occupied with our civil affairs, and indifferent to our foreign relations, she has driven in our mariime guard, captured our ships, taken quiet of all our eastern and southern ports, and is now making us pay in subsidies, innecessary exchange, and in various shapes a heavy tribute annually for a defeat all the more disgraceful to us because we have not stake, sensible men can certainly agee upon milling industries, and, above all other ques ple as sentries upon the watch-towers and defenses of liberty, with the motto of "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" as their

ports and imports, and paying back to the British treasury as much or more than had public, and to see that the work upon which been paid out to support said lines, not to mention the thousands of subjects employed in building, managing and supplying these navies and receiving pay, employment and support from said lines so long as they re-mained in existence. England persuaded the southern States to fight the northern States, promising falsely to help us in the struggle, and in that way caused the American people to ruin themselves (by destroying American shipping and foreign commerce, from the company eight or nine years, by falsifying the pay-rolls. Clarke is prominent in religious circles.

A New York telegram of Sunday tells

A New York telegram of Sunday tells about how the family of Wm. B. Astor has more cunning, wisdom and policy and less

mechanics and labor of all descriptions than the existence of liberty, law or justice, and they were in the sectional questions, of which one of many—neccessary local public improvements and reforms needed at the numerous and fortress from foreign attacks, whether of towns throughout the country-was receiving a civil or of warlike nature, has caused not the most public aid and attention. By pro-tecting her subjects abroad, in every and all

American citizen soldiers in the army of liblands, and teaching her consuls, naval officers, sailors and soldiers that they must spend millions of lives and treas-ure to protect the lives and property of Brit-ons from foreign blackmail and imposition,

and not one farthing for tribute to any powher people to carry their trade to every quarter of the globe, and to feel at the antipodes the powerful protecting hand of the great mother government, ever jealously guarding with a watchful eye the persons, property, profits, lives and commercial liberties of its children and subjects, while American citizens have been rotting and dying of consumlives or more valuable liberties under ridicuproduce, cattle, merchandise and other prop-erty torn from their possession by the ruthless hands of foreign pirates, robbers, ban- should the few governments which survive ditti, for whose acts no government appears willing to account itself responsible; have been taken from vessels on the high seas, shot or otherwise ignominiously put to death, without the right of trial by judge, jury or appeal, which is guaranteed to the humblest itizen by our constitution our foreign con-

suls speculating or laughing over their miseries, informing them that it is a waste of paper and time to forward petitions for relief Washington, where they will only filed in a pigeon-hole of filed in a pigeon-hole of department and be forgotten mountains of dust. Our army and naval officers, though educated and prepared at great national expense to fill the most im-portant positions in the gift of a free people, and placed in charge of the defenses of the nation, known to be the best informed, as they have the best opportunities to acquire information of all the various classes of American citizens, together with the patrictic soldiers and sailors of the republic, fretting and wearing under the galling loads of inactivity; prevented from defending the property and lives and liberties of our traveling, commercial, mining and grazing peo-ples; compelled to make slow marches after

rapidly-fleeing banditti and Indians, in order that the great amount of expenses may increase and multiply to the profit of the contractors who have the profitable, soft places of supplying the Indians or the quartermaster and commissary departments of the army, the navy compelled to hold courts of investi tered, lately-past American government, or gation, something in the nature of a coroner's inquest, over the misfortunes of our citizens and consuls in foreign ports, and forduced to humiliating detective and inquisitorial duties beneath their high calling) to Washington, to be forgotten by departmental clerks, and never intended to be noticed by the heads of either the department or the government, no matter what political party may happen to be in power; our sol-

diers fighting naked through winter on our most remote frontiers, or disgracefully employed in the to them disagreeable and to garrison duty, when they would gladly, if allowed by the people's servants at Washing-ton, carry the gilded eagles of liberty over ple to redress the wrongs long suffered by our citizens abroad, and carry liberty and freedom to the oppressed throughout the world, adding to American wealth, fame, honor, military and naval renown; when they would gladly, if so directed by the people, employ the education, the talents, the position and authority which they hold as solve to live, and let us all live together, the gifts of the people in the more peaceful and labor for the good of and directing the labors of millions of citizens (now not only idle and an expense on to us by the struggles of the past. Indiffer-

the others more fortunate, but daily growing more reckless of their starving lives and danthe fact that every neighbor who is broken down in business must become a tramp, a in the development of our internal and external lines of land and water transportation, and thus aid our foreign traffic; seeing the more and more dangerous breakers ahead of our ships of state and commerce, caused by the wrecks of the Paris commune and other national disasters in Europe and America, accumulating in and under our government, and threatening disturbances, breach of the peace, destruction of property, dissatisfaction among laborers and capital-ists, and general demoralization, uncertainty, distrust, loss of confidence in our own institutions, and stagnation of trade, either local or foreign. How shall we change our sailing directions and create a great and valuable revolution, commercial and national, by peaceful, and without the use of violent and loody means internally? If all will move together, act and work in unison, with a sides of our last civil war; the State whose bearty good will, a change for the better is not impossible, though its results may not be immediate or rapid. If the grangers will cease trying to secede from the merchants,

the laborers from their necessarily inseparaedge of the railroad companies, their em-ployers, and if other classes chafing against American armies geographically, and then what they imagine to be more fortunate interests, will cease contending, if for only a little while in each year, and all agree to meet, consult and determine as to how is the best way to search for and find the long-for-lest way to search for an expectation way to search for a s gotten persons and neglected rights, liberties and interests of our most valuable but now nearly extinct class of citizens, our hardy American sailors, and study in which direction it is best to open our rivers and rail-roads in order to benefit not any one town or

of their investigations and teachings, the morning will soon begin to dawn, and the second century of the republic will advance to an even greater noonday glory than the brightest hopes and dreams of our patriot efathers ever anticipated while they fought bled, from the darkness and night of English oppression to American interest and into the pale and sickly light of a successful, but oh, what a costly revolution; some will support one plan, and some another, but for forty years the clashing interests of Americans, day, the hour, the age to Americans; laying the high principles and patriotism of our people; and having learned by costly and bloody lessons the folly of division and the importance of forgetting self and acting in unity, when great interests are involved or at saw and rolling, ginning, spinning and other some plan. By meeting and discussing earthe people can agree upon some such propo-

nestly, with intelligence and patriotism, all plans which may be brought before them, Armstrong, was killed. A revenue-cutter stition and line of operation and policy, and from that time, henceforth and forever, be a united people, supporting the interests of all bank is so heavily indebted that the government dare not continue the publication of its ganization, confined to Shelby country for local purposes. In the northern sition and line of operation and policy, and from that time, henceforth and forever, be a we have done on two different occasions in a reproach in the tongues of petty foreign all persons or all classes to any new, and essign of the northern and western States Republicans, dissatisfied with the corruptions of Radicalism, but hating Democracy with an unappeasable hatred, the National party has sprung up as a refuge for dissatisfied Republicans. The Democrats of the north, east, west or south have no more tive for joining a new party, for they are satisfied with their own organization, and, knowing that it will certainly secure the control of the northern and western States Republicans, dissatisfied whethen proper to cover deficits will be necessing and wealthy than does not not different occasions in open war, when she was greater and America support, profit, increase and benefit of us all, for it is a stern fact, which we cannot escape, that the laborers and property-owners are to support lines already than we can expect all more than we can expect all indested than we can expect all indested than we can expect all open war, when she was greater and America support, profit, increase and benefit of us all, for it is a stern fact, which we cannot escape, that the laborers and property-owners are to support lines already than unappeasable hatred, the has issued a lengthy pastore to support support the doctrine that the protest in the tongues of petty foreign open war, when she was greater and America is appeal as we have done on two different occasions in open war, when she was greater and America is appeal as we have done on two different occasions in open war, when she was greater and America is appeal as we have done on two different occasions in open war, when she was greater and America is appeal as we kne she was greater and America for the bank is to go on.

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ing, honest, industrious Americans. All revolutions have commenced in the east and tion that we are earnest and true to ourselve traveled toward the western parts of the world. The great struggle for human liberty commenced in the lar eastern countries, in the early dawn of history, and traveled westwardly until it found its bravest and most successful defenders among Americans, and of Americans carried to every quarter of the there took up its home and abiding-place, making the Union of Americans as a band of brothers its strongest fortress and rock of safety and defense; that the Americans allowed peoples of other nations, tribes and colors to come and united in an effort toward developing

erty to undervalue and neglect, not only the

pricelese gifts and privileges, but also to openly and carelly neglect the plain du-ties, commands and responsibilities of their proud position as the champion of human liberty, won for us by the suffering and blood er, great or small, on earth, thus enabling of the founders of the great Republic. Another, and one of the grandest of all revolutions, is now bursting over eastern Europe and will march west with giant strides, testing as it comes, the strength of all human work of political or other nature. The republic of Spain has gone down; that of France is in danger; some small monarchies will be swallowed up and add to the strength ing fevers and devouring expense in the pris-ons of filthy blackmailing powers, compelled to submit to outrageous extortions, forced stand the storm and rise stronger when it is to submit to outrageous extortions, forced loans and other robberies, or deprived of their over; the direction of the political movements of the world is toward centralization ous charges of being spies, have had their and greater strength; should the republication in Europe survive the coming contest, they will be the friends of the United States; and grow stronger by so terrible a test, prove to be great monarchies, after having swallowed up the smaller kingdoms and devoured with fire, sword and famine the republics of Europe, they can easily settle down with their immense naval armaments and blockade every port in our republic-s poor in shipping—march armies of destruc-tion through our productive valleys, lay waste our harvest fields, and starve us into a sur-render of the defenses of liberty, for we have learned, by watching events in Europe and America, that numbers, not valor, decide the battles of modern warfare. In time of peace Americans should prepare not only to defend themselves in event of future war, but should take advantage and make a profit for our own people off the war and strife of other peoples All Europe is preparing for a terrible strug-gle; all Americans should unite in not only producing the provisions, arms, ammunition, equipments, and all necessary supplies for the fight, but should also build ships of merchandise and of war; and make not only a profit upon the production, but also upon the carriage of the articles to the various combatants, taking no interest on either side, but enriching and making our own people and government stronger off the strife, troubles and misfortunes of the neighboring monarchies. The storm and tide are rising fast; united we shall stand, divided we will fall, and the glittering star of liberty to the human race go down in the darkness and black night of increasing strength of monarchies, and the people will never dare try to be free again, for it will be proven that they are unfit to rule themselves. The American revolution of 1776 was terri ble, with but a small number of men en-gaged; the struggle of the first French

revolution was one continued scene of terror; the death of the old French monarche, the fight for liberty, and the rise of the empire shook the world to its center; the fall of the empire, the success of the monarchs, and the defeat of the French when they fought for the poor privilege of electing and keeping an emperor of their own choice, drowned the world in blood. The rapid succession of monarchies, republics and empires in France, the continual struggles of the French to be free, to rule themselves, and the combined the people unpopular police duties; our ships-of-war and poorly-maintained naval armaments rusting in idleness, the officers up monarchical strength, shows how strong intention to destroy every republic, and to enslave the human race in heavier and more galling chains than ever. Americans are every obstacle, and employ millions of idle men in in the service of the American peo- will follow. To-day we have, as we ever have had for more than one hundred years royalists and advocates of monarchy and aris-

tecracy among us. The question is fast com-ing to an issue: Shall it be the poor against the grinding rich-the people against mon archy in every shape; or shall it be a union not less glorious pursuit of controlling and the glory of our great republic, and for the proud name of American freemen given ence and inaction are the worst enemies, to the storm now rising among millions Americans, if not speedily checked (and its destructive efforts turned from their presen

promised course and, if necessary, hurled against the enemies of our country, our free institutions and our growing commerce, some of whom seem to be our nearest neighbors) will leave America in ruins, and all preceding revolutions, the world over, will be but gentle breezes as compared to the tempest of ratricidal, incendiary strife that is now brewing among the most restless class of Americans. Let us select the sister State which lay like a breastwork between the contending armies of Americans, and gave up its las acre of ground to the despoiling hosts of both north and south to meet and destroy one another upon; the State whose sons were in both armies, both on sea and land, whose sons aided in equipping, controlling, guiding and leading on to battle the hosts on both every family was by the nature of her situation compelled to take sides and fight, father

against son, brother against brother, and die for what they individually thought to be right; the State that suffered as much, if not more, than others from our civil war. Let us select the State that divided let us unite as American citizens, freemen, tombs of Jackson, who defended up the strength of America, and of Polk, who added more land and more wealth to the nation than any servant the people ever chose

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